

8-9-1948

## The Ledger and Times, August 9, 1948

The Ledger and Times

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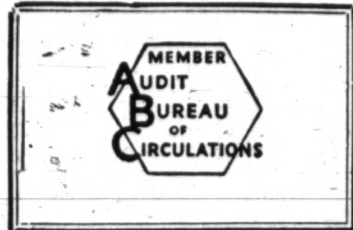
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**WEATHER FORECAST**  
KENTUCKY—Partly cloudy, a few scattered showers in the southwest portion tonight and in West portion Tuesday, little change in temperature.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-  
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Monday Afternoon, August 9, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XX; No. 46

## LOWER FOOD COSTS NOT LIKELY SURVEY SHOWS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 9 (UP)—The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis said today that although grain prices have dropped sharply "appreciably lower total food costs for consumers are not likely in the near future."

In its monthly survey, the bank also reported that consumer buying on a dollar basis continues at a record level. Some of the sales value reflects higher prices, the report said, but it added that "the present volume of consumer buying is as large even when allowing for the higher price factor."

As to wage gains from the recent round of wage increases, the bank said "the amount of net gain to labor remains to be seen" because the advancing production costs are being passed on to consumer in the form of higher prices. The bank said foreign affairs would have an effect on domestic economy.

The survey said "the importance of political decisions reached in foreign capitals should not be minimized" in studying fluctuations of domestic economy.

It said as long as the present state of tension exists in the world's trouble spots, the domestic business outlook will be colored to a large extent by the moves and counter-moves that are made in the field of international affairs.

Employment in the area served by the bank was at the highest level since the wartime peak in 1943. The survey showed that non-agricultural employment was four percent higher than a year ago, but farm employment "was considerably less than in June, 1947."

Agricultural employment declines were attributed to the poor weather conditions and the long-term downward trend in farm employment.

In three weeks this year, the bank reported, 7,000 additional farm workers were hired in the five major labor markets in the area. The increase, it said, was centered in non-manufacturing industries where employment remained steady.

The net gain in employment in the Louisville area during the past year has been three percent, the survey showed.

Manufacturing activity in the bank's area during June was higher than in May, although coal and oil production declined slightly. Louisville reported a 16 percent decrease in industrial power consumption during June.

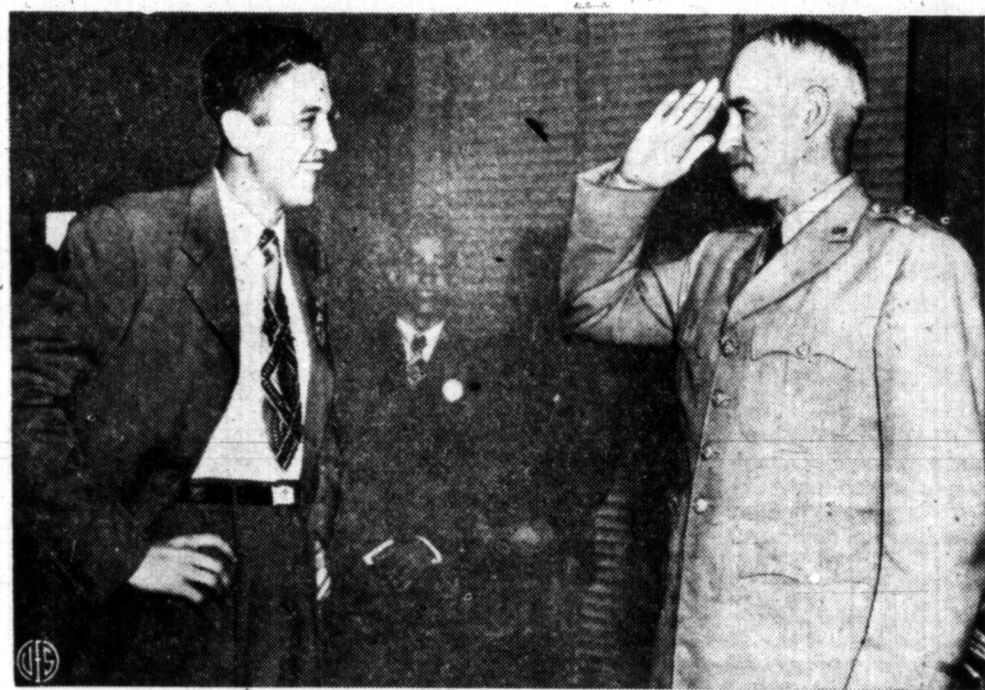
Louisville also reported a five percent decline in the value of building permits issued during June.

The bank reported the dollar volume of department stores sales in the area "reached a new peak" in June and "was nearly 3.5 times as large as in 1935-1939 on a daily average." Men's clothing sales increase while sales in women's specialties stores declined from May sales.

The report showed that in the month ending July 14, net total loans increased \$19 million. Commercial, industrial, and agricultural loans increased \$11 million and "consumer credit and real estate loans reached an all-time peak at the end of June."

"The bank's survey of agriculture found 'the present outlook for crop production comparable with that for the rest of the country.'"

**NOTICE**  
Callaway County V. F. W. Post Number 5638 will have its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in the V. F. W. hall.



**CHIEF OF STAFF SALUTES**—Army Chief of Staff Gen. Omar N. Bradley salutes Billy Ray Clark of Arkansas, a member of the third annual boys' forum on National Government, sponsored by the American Legion and held in Washington. Clark was a sergeant in the Air Force and served as secretary of the forum. Gen. Bradley is returning Clark's salute.

## ARMY TO START IMMEDIATELY ON CONSTRUCTIONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (UP)—Army engineers announced today that work will begin immediately on more than \$65,000,000 in new military construction in the United States and overseas possessions.

The list does not include air force construction. In all, congress authorized \$151,000,000 in the current fiscal year for new (army and air force) projects.

Congress also authorized the engineers to spend \$32,700,000 on work already under way in Alaska, Guam and Okinawa. This is mostly housing.

The program, both new and continuing construction, calls for work in 27 states and 10 overseas areas. Most of the \$65,000,000 for new construction went to Alaska for projects totaling \$40,907,084.

About \$63,400,000, or 42 percent of total construction funds, will be spent on housing. Operational facilities will get \$64,900,000 or 43 percent.

Emergency construction accounts for \$22,700,000, or 14 percent.

Out of the \$151,000,000 for new construction, \$65,579,300 is for army projects and \$85,420,700 for air force construction.

## KENTUCKY GUARDS HAVE VACANCIES FOR 18-YEAR-OLDS

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 9 (UP)—The Kentucky National Guard has vacancies which will permit 625 18-year-olds to complete their armed-service obligations without waiting to be drafted, it was announced today.

Col. Arthur C. Bonnycastle, commander of the Guard's 149th combat team, announced the openings after Washington officials reported there were about 25,000 National Guard vacancies in the nation.

Youths 18 years old may enlist in the Guard, and escape the peacetime draft.

## Russians Attempt To Control Food Rationing

BERLIN, Aug. 9. (UP)—Soviet efforts to seize control of all food rationing and distribution in Berlin split the city food administration today in a new east-west breach within the ranks of the municipal government.

The city council authorized its food administrator, Paul Fuellack, to move with his staff to new quarters in one of the three western sectors of Berlin.

The council met for two hours in special session to deal with the crisis brought on by a Soviet order barring all employees representing the western sectors from the food administration building in the Soviet sector.

British authorities had advised the council that it should not recognize any right of the Soviets to bar western sector employees from the administration headquarters.

The police department already was split between the east and the west. Officers appointed by the council had moved their headquarters from the Soviet sector to the west.

A police "war" appeared to be going on between the factions. Communist-controlled police were reported arresting western sector police at their homes in night raids.

## INVESTIGATORS MEET IN SECRET TO QUERY BROWDER

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (UP)—A house sub-committee investigating un-American activities met in secret today to question Earl Browder, former head of the U. S. Communist party, and Victor Perlo, one of those mentioned in Washington hearings as being a leader in wartime espionage activities.

Browder was deposed as the communist party leader in the U. S. in 1945 for his cancellatory policy toward capitalism. The communist national convention yesterday denied his appeal for reinstatement.

There have just arrived some more of the Seminar students. They

## U. S. AMBASSADOR CONFERES AGAIN WITH MOLOTOV

MOSCOW, Aug. 9 (UP)—U. S. Ambassador W. Bedell Smith and his Anglo-French colleagues conferred for three hours and 10 minutes with foreign minister V. M. Molotov at the Kremlin tonight on the German crisis.

The western envoys went to the British embassy as soon as they left the Kremlin for the usual coordination of the series of preliminary drafting reports to their respective capitals.

Smith declined to comment, in keeping with the ironclad secrecy imposed on the series of talks between western diplomats and Soviet government leaders, including Premier Josef Stalin.

The American ambassador said he was very tired. He was beginning to show the strain of nearly two weeks of intense and sustained consultation with fellow diplomats and Soviet officials.

The envoys went to the Kremlin at 4:30 p.m. (9:15 a.m. EDT) and the meeting broke up at 8 p.m. (1 p.m. EDT).

## PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (UP)—Produce:

Poultry: 17 trucks, the market steady. Hens 35, leghorn 32, hybrid 33, colored fryers 38, ply-mouth rock fryers 41, white rock fryers 40, plymouth rock broilers 41, white rock broilers 41, colored fryers 39, leghorn chickens 35, turkeys 32, young geese 22, ducks 31, ducklings 31, guineas 30, pigeons (1 doz) 2.50, old roosters 23.

Cheese: twins 48 1-2 to 50, single daisies 51 1-2 to 52, Swiss 60 to 63. Butter: 78-81 pounds, the market firm. 93 score 78 1-2, 92 score 78, 90 score 74, Carls 90 score 74, 3-4, 89 score 72-3-4.

Eggs: (Brown and white mixed) 23,365 cases, the market firm. Extras 70 to 80 percent A 48 to 50, standards 60 to 70 percent A 46 to 48, standards 42 1-2 to 45, current receipts 42, checks 35 1-2.

## Methodist Pastor To Be Honored At Open House

Members of the First Methodist Church will preside at open house in the church parsonage Friday evening, August 13, from 7:00 to 10:00 o'clock in honor of their pastor, the Rev. George W. Bell, and his family.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service is in charge of the arrangements. All members and friends of the church are invited to attend. No formal invitations will be sent out.

## Two Fires Extinguished In Business Section

The Murray fire department answered two calls over the weekend, Chief William Spencer reported this morning.

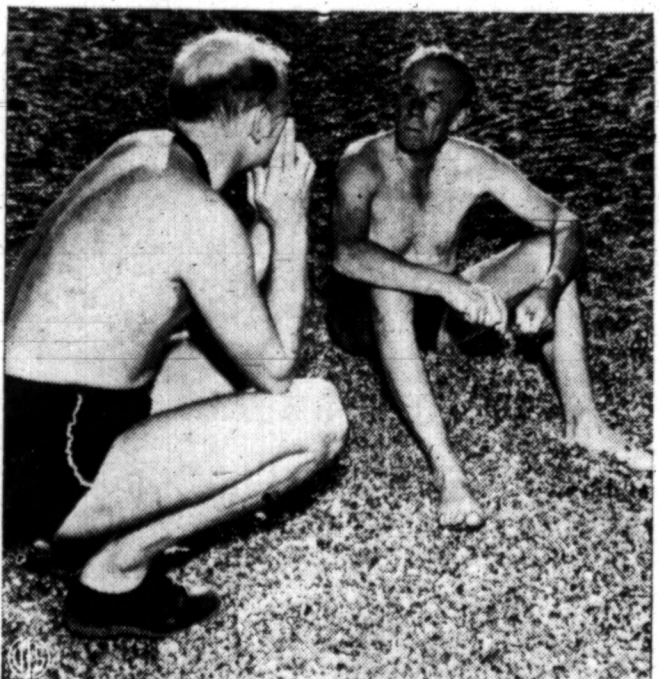
At 10:25 Saturday forenoon they were summoned to the Birmingham Jones Motor Co. A lighted match thrown next to a paint thinner drum started the blaze. In less than one minute, said Spencer, all the equipment and men from the fire department were on the scene. Fortunately, the fire was quickly extinguished with chemicals. No damage was reported.

At 1:41 p.m. Sunday, Robert Ferguson was walking by the Economy Market and noticed the store full of smoke. He quickly called the fire department. Chief Spencer broke through the back door with an axe, and discovered an electric

motor on fire in the rear of the store. The only damage reported was the motor and the back door of the store.

Other fires this month include one at the Murray hospital August 3 at 1:45 in the morning. An electric motor in the south end of the building had started burning. The blaze was rapidly extinguished with chemicals. The firemen stood by while B. B. Dill, fire department electrician, was summoned to remove the motor. The only damage reported was the motor.

Later the same day, at 11:45 a.m. the firemen were called to extinguish a burning brush pile at 505 Maple street. An outbuilding was on the verge of catching, but the fire was put out before any damage was done.



**UN MEDIATOR RELAXES**—UN Palestine mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte, relaxes at his headquarters on the Island of Rhodes, as a reporter questions him on truce plans. After a short swim, Bernadotte was again in conference with UN aides, planning action he hoped would avert a resumption of hostilities in the Holy Land.

# Brown May Contest Election If Chapman Majority Continues

## HAZEL YOUTHS RETURN FROM FFA MEETING

Jimmy Dublin and Charley White of Hazel returned today from the nineteenth annual convention of the Kentucky Future Farmers of America held in Louisville August 5-7.

Dublin is president of the Hazel chapter. F. F. A. and White is winner of the Purchase district corn enterprise contest. They were chosen as official delegates of their chapter.

Over 1,000 Future Farmers from all sections of the state attended the convention. One of their outstanding events of the meeting was a dinner for the 161 candidates for the Kentucky Farmer degree, the highest degree that may be awarded by the Kentucky Association of F. F. A.

Dublin was elected president of his local chapter at their last regular meeting and will hold his office during the '48-'49 year. He is the son of Mrs. Dixie Dublin of Hazel route 3.

White serves as sentinel in the local organization. Besides winning first place in the corn enterprise contest, he also received the junior championship in the Calloway county Corn Derby this year. His yield for an eight acre plot averaged 85.5 bushels per acre.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon White of Hazel route 2.

Both boys will be juniors in high school this fall. They were accompanied to Louisville by Hilton Williams and Bobby Grogan, agriculture teachers at Lynn Grove and Murray Training school.

## GARDEN CLUBS URGED TO HELP BEAUTIFY ROADS

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 9.—Roadside planting and the establishment of additional roadside parks along Kentucky highways is being planned as a joint program for the Department of Highways and the Kentucky Garden Clubs, Highway Commissioner Garrett L. Withers said today.

The commissioner said he has been assured of garden club cooperation by Mrs. David B. Hosaker, Lexington, and Mrs. Baird Price, Louisville, representing both the national and state organizations.

"Each club in Kentucky will be requested to name its own committee to work with department district engineers," Mr. Withers said. "Native planting" will be used by the department in all future work. Just as rapidly as possible, roadside parks will be created for the convenience and pleasure of motorists. A recent check of our roadside parks indicated a growing use of this facility.

"Roadside planting is a practical work of the department. Seeding and protecting native trees protects the roadside and prevents erosion. When drainage is hampered by erosion, the road surface is also affected. The process of roadside planting has been called roadside beautification, but actually it has the dual role of reducing highway maintenance costs."

"We will welcome the gracious help of local garden clubs. Where the practical service of planting the highways will also bring about more presentable and attractive roadside appearance, it will receive our full support."

**Quartet To Sing  
At Outland School**

Artie Brumley and his Radioettes Quartet will give a program at the Outland School, Tuesday night, August 10, at 8 o'clock.

The program is being sponsored by the Mothers' Club of the school. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Claims Informal Counted Not Actually Cast

## Brown Defeats Chapman In Calloway

After the votes were tabulated in Murray Saturday night, the final count showed a total of 1,005 for John Young Brown, with 985 for Virgil Chapman, both candidates for the U. S. Senate on the Democratic ticket.

Milt Whitworth, also Democratic candidate for Senator received 100, and D. E. McQuerry, who withdrew from the race too late to have his name removed from the ballot, received 19 votes.

Charles Elwood Gordon, Benton attorney, who opposed incumbent Noble J. Gregory in the race for U. S. Representative from the first district, polled 878 votes while Gregory had 1,291 in the final count. T. E. Bell, running for the same post, received 26 votes.

Republicans here gave John Sherman Cooper 77 votes and Silas A. Sullivan two votes. Both were on the Republican ticket for U. S. Senator.

Total votes cast in Calloway county's primaries Saturday were 2,271 Democratic and 84 Republican, out of a total 12,024 registered voters in the 25 precincts.

Complete returns from the 407 precincts in the First congressional district gave Gregory 15,393 votes, Gordon, 8,540 and Bell 1,101.

## CLEMENTS ASKS OBSERVANCE OF V-J DAY

Calling upon the people of Kentucky to observe thirty seconds of silence at 8:59 a.m. on V-J Day, Thursday, September 2, Governor Earle C. Clements has issued a proclamation asking for observance of the third anniversary of the ending of World War II.

Acting at the request of Lieut. General Robert C. Richardson, U. S. A., retired, President of the Pacific War Memorial, the Governor's proclamation proclaims V-J Day to be "set apart by all people as a forceful reminder of the price paid for victory."

The Governor's proclamation follows: "WHEREAS, three years have passed since the end of World War II, which, from the standpoint of the United States, began and ended, in the Pacific and

"WHEREAS, our way of living or institutions and our heritages and traditions are under continued attack from forces opposed to democratic processes under which our country has grown and prospered; and

"WHEREAS, the Pacific War Memorial, originated by Pacific Veterans who believe that living symbols of peace desires and service are more desirable than traditional monuments, is designed to keep alive heroic deeds in the Pacific and

"WHEREAS, there is an urgent need for revival of faith in democracy and a need for new appreciation of the sacrifices made to safeguard the processes through which our country has grown great;

"NOW, THEREFORE, I, Earle C. Clements, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, by virtue of the authority vested in me, do hereby proclaim Thursday, September 2, 1948, the third anniversary of the end of World War II, as a day to be set apart by all people as a forceful reminder of the terrific price paid for victory and call upon the people of Kentucky to observe a thirty-second period of silence at 8:59 a.m. and otherwise give fitting tribute to those who achieved victory in World War II."

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 9 (UP)—

John Young Brown, Lexington, candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination, said today he may contest the election; as his opponent, Congressman Virgil Chapman, piled up an apparently insurmountable lead.

With 326 of the state's 4,057 precincts still to be counted, Brown was trailing Chapman by some 13,000 votes. The count showed Chapman, 96,931 to 84,109 for Brown.

"Brown claimed the vote yet to be counted, in the coal mining districts of Eastern Kentucky where he had labor's support, would reduce Chapman's majority 'by a considerable amount.'"

The Lexington attorney said "in many counties I had no manager, and was completely at the mercy of the state administration, and I have information that votes were counted that were not actually cast."

He said he would not decide finally whether to contest the election until the official returns are certified by the election commission.

John Sherman Cooper, incumbent Republican senator from Somerset, won his re-nomination in a walk, easily defeating Silas A. Sullivan, a farmer and banker.

Sullivan did not actively campaign, and put up only token opposition. Cooper led up a 10-to-1 majority and had 55,311 to Sullivan's 5,758 when the final count began today.

The state also selected nominees for nine congressional posts. All the incumbents were victorious. In the Sixth district, which Chapman represented, Lexington editor Thomas Underwood was unopposed on the Democratic ticket for the nomination.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 9 (UP)—U. S. Rep. Virgil Chapman, Paris Democrat, and U. S. Sen. John Sherman Cooper, Somerset Republican, had won nomination today as their parties' candidates for Senator.

With only 154 out of Kentucky's 4,057 precincts still to be counted, Chapman led John Young Brown, Lexington attorney, by 10,557 votes, and Cooper led Silas A. Sullivan, Jambstown, by 55,733.

Chapman's vote totaled 96,106 while Brown had 87,549. Milt Whitworth of Elizabethtown trailed with only 10,814.

Cooper's vote was 62,861 while Sullivan had 6,558.

With 332 precincts out of 370 counted in the Seventh Congressional district counted, the vote showed Brown with 16,118 to 2,319 for Chapman. Brown had been counting on the Seventh district to offset Chapman's margin in the rest of the state.

## LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-YARDS, III., Aug. 9 (UPI)—(USDA)—Livestock:

Hogs 10,700; salable 9,300; uneven, weights 180 lbs and up, steady to 25c lower than Friday. Lighter weights steady to 25c higher. Sows, little changed. Bulk good and choice 180 to 240 lbs 29 to 29.50; top 29.75; 250 to 300 lbs mostly odd lots 28.50 to 28.75; 160 to 170 lbs 28.50 to 29.25; 130 to 150 lbs 28 to 28.25; 100 to 120 lbs 23 to 23.25; sows 400 lbs down, mostly 23.75 to 25; over 400 lbs 19.75 to 21.75; few to 22.50, stags 17 to 19.

Cattle 8,300; salable 7,500; calves 2,000, all shippable. Market generally unevenly lower on steers and heifers. A few steers, medium to good, about steady at 28.50 to 34.25. Cows steady; common and medium beef cows 19 to 23; canners and cutters 15.50 to 18.50; few light shells down to 15. Bulls, about steady. Medium to good largely 22-24; cutter and common 17.50-20. Vealers, steady; good and choice 29-32; common and medium 17-28.

Sheep 4,000; all salable. Receipts include two double southwest clipped lambs and yearlings; balance, trucked in spring lambs and ewes. Market not established.

# Beauty Of Austrian Alps Helps To Dispel Fear In Central Europe

In the Heart of the Austrian Alps  
Editor the Ledger & Times  
Murray, Ky., U. S. A.

I have spent this week-end in some of the loveliest country I have ever seen. The heart of the Austrian Alps, with their highest peaks, Gross Glockner, lies opposite the hut where we stayed. Ten of us spent the night in an Alpine hut. I was the only American in the group, the others including French, Germans, Italians and Scandinavians. English was the language we used in order that all of us could be understood by all the others. Perhaps this is one of the reasons that students of all nations can get along

so well together. The snow on the mountains reflecting the bright glare of the sun is quite beautiful. The hut, added just the right touch to the atmosphere. There were several Alpine natives staying there who sang, yodeled, and played an accordion for the general entertainment of the group. As to weather, the night was very cold, but the days warm.

There have just arrived some more of the Seminar students. They

climbed the Gross Glockner yesterday and came down today. Most of them are very tired and sunburned, but with a definite happiness of achievement.

The scarcity of American tourists is rather noticeable here, most of the people from the States are with the occupation forces. The explanation is probably that there exists a certain fear of Central Europe. In these surroundings it is difficult to envision anyone's being afraid.

I will write my next letter on the students, their views of the international situation, etc. It seemed necessary here to tell you something of the attractiveness of these mountains.

Will Frank Stely.



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## THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising. Letters to the Editor or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.

Monday Afternoon, August 9, 1948



BY EWING GALLOWAY

Atop the Ashland-Corn Creek Bridge, a big neon sign reads: "Kentucky is on the march." It can't be seen from the bridge. The sign was erected by the Ashland chamber of commerce.

It's true, the Ashland chamber of commerce is not from Kentucky, but it is important to Kentucky because it is evidence that we are "on the march" to the value of publicity.

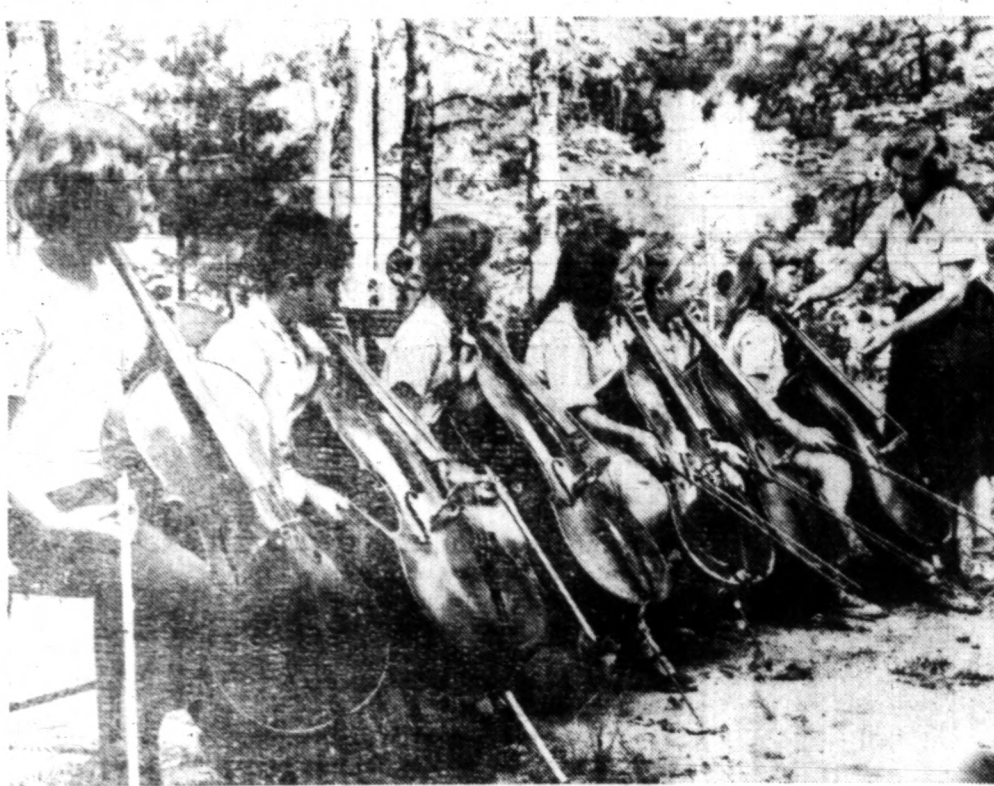
State authorities assured that roadside signs directing travelers to the Kentucky Dam will be set up in the future, and that the attention of travelers will be directed to all but forgotten Mammoth Cave. Illustrated literature glorifying the state's many scenic attractions is being sent to hotels and filling stations all over the nation.

All these things may be the beginning of a big publicity movement.

Let me take you 35 years into the past and a distance of 2000 miles. I was going by train from Portland, Oregon, to San Francisco, Calif. After the train crossed the line into the Golden State I began to see huge billboards built up on mountainsides. They were so high I wondered how the men building them ever got their material up there. One billboard would say "Saskatoon County marked and mapped million board feet of lumber annually. Another promised that production of hundreds of thousands of sheep. And so.

I don't know when California started publicizing itself. It is probably there were long press agents among the "Frontier Boys." Any way, there are all of these million people in the state now who could be classified as "rate press agents." And after seeing California's billboards, I state for a century Kentucky are just now beginning to "make what publicity means."

What did California have in natural resources 100 years ago? Some gold mines and timber were her chief material assets. The state has now helped to feed a very large part of the country's population was desert, and that it is irrigated with costly water. The



**MASTERING THE BIG FIDDLE**—Gretchen Dalley (far right) of Wichita, Kans., one of the Midwest's best-known cellists, gives instruction to one of her charges at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich. These children have only one month's practice behind them, but they have progressed far enough to play in the camp's intermediate orchestra.

## THE AMERICAN WAY



When Quacks Prescribe



**MADE THE GRADE**—Mel Patton, University of Southern California sprint star, came back from his humiliating defeat in the 100 meters last Saturday to win the 200-meter Olympic crown in a thrilling race. The stringbean six-footer nosed out veteran Barney Ewell, of Lancaster, Pa., by 18 inches.

## TRUMAN DENIES GENERAL CLAY TO BE RELIEVED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UPI).—President Truman today categorically denied a Soviet-inspired report that Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military commander in Germany, would be relieved of his post.

But Mr. Truman did not disclose how he came to learn of the report, which was first published in the Berlin press.

The president said, however, that he was "not in a position to answer questions about details of the situation in the German zone."

Mr. Truman conferred at 12:30 p.m. with Secretary of State George Marshall, at which time the Berlin situation will be reviewed.

The president's comment on Clay was made when he was asked about a report published in a Soviet-licensed Berlin newspaper that General Clay would be replaced, and that his successor would report directly to the State Department.

The newspaper said Clay and the British military governor in Germany would be relieved of their posts as "scapegoats to save Anglo-American prestige."

GERMAN STAMPS TO SHOW FRANKFURT (UP)—New German postage stamps depicting five of Germany's historic landmarks will appear in post offices shortly.

The stamps issued in 20 denominations and printed in a variety of color combinations, will bear the designs of the 15th century brick Holsentor (The Halstent Gate) in Lubeck; Berlin's Brandenburger Tor; Frankfurt's ancient town hall; Munich's 15th century Frauenkirche; and the famous Cologne cathedral also will be depicted.

## RUSSIANS MAKE CONCESSIONS TO WESTERN POWERS

BERLIN, Aug. 5 (UPI).—The Russians yielded apparent advantages to the West in Berlin and at the zonal border today in what seemed to be their first conciliatory gestures since they started tightening the screws on the western powers in Berlin.

The Soviets released 10 western barges they had been holding, and agreed to the free circulation of their currency in Berlin. The currency compromise promised to resolve at least temporarily a crisis which left some 700,000 Berliners without funds.

The Soviet concessions came three days after western envoys in Moscow talked for two hours with Premier Josef Stalin. Reports circulated freely here that negotiations could be expected to continue in Moscow, with further meetings of high officials prospective.

The connection, if any, between the renewal of high level contacts in Moscow and the new East-West events in Germany was purely conjectural.

Responsible quarters were unwilling to link them, or to express a positive attitude on such slim evidence. The feeling here, by the time being was that no trustworthy conclusions were to be drawn, and further events would speak for themselves.

The Hamburg port administration announced the release of the barges. They had been held by the Russians for having "improper papers," a reasonable comparable to the "technical difficulties" which the Soviets said forced them to close the western railway to Berlin. The first of the barges reached Hamburg from the Wittenberg check point on the zonal border.

Informed sources said the Soviets agreed to lift their order freezing all Soviet currency funds of the city administration and all businesses in the western sectors.

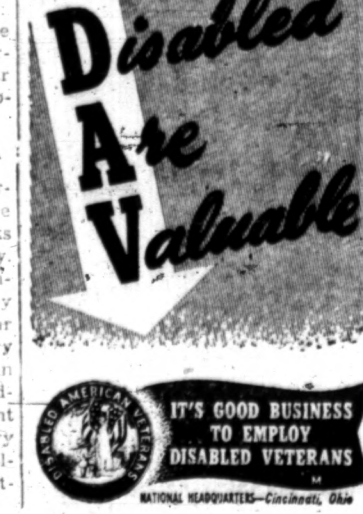
Western authorities had interpreted the complicated Russian financial maneuvers as a scheme to take over complete economic control of the city.

The freeze was ordered when the city council rejected demands that it declare the Soviet Deutsche mark the only valid currency in the city.

The reported agreement was reached at a meeting. This afternoon of officials of the city council and the Soviet-sponsored German economic commission and note bank.

The financial negotiations followed disclosure that the Soviets released three Americans they had held for 44 hours, but still were holding a fourth American.

YES, Mr. Employer, Disabled Are Valuable



## Oil Strike Zooms W. Virginia Town To Prosperity

SILVERTON, W. Va. (UP)—A surprise strike that gave rise to a jungle of 18 oil derricks and rigs has turned this small farming community of 100 persons into a town reminiscent of those of the California '40ers.

Deep in the West Virginia hills, Silverton normally concentrates its energy on its service station, grocery store, church and community building. Its population lives in about 15 houses.

Several months ago the Columbian Carbon Co. sent its drillers here to probe a test gas well. Unexpectedly they struck oil at 2,150 feet and later discovered a large pool.

The "rush" was on.

**Population Tripled**  
 Within days the population tripled. An influx of riggers, drillers, tool dressers and oil company representatives hoisted their equipment in potato patches, in front back and side yards and on hills protecting Silverton. The workers are not native Silvertonians.

Almost every landowner is reaping his share of financial benefits in royalties.

Mrs. W. I. Bennett watched as a well was shot in her back yard. "We've lived here a year and a half and never dreamed of anything like this happening to us," she said excitedly.

A group of elderly women were sitting on a porch discussing Silverton's sudden rise to notoriety. "Are you going to drill on your land?" a reporter asked.

One of the women sadly answered: "No, we only rent this place."

A woman, whose back yard has become her fortune, cashed a \$400 check in nearby Ravenswood for approximately 12 days oil production. "I was real excited," she exclaimed.

**Some Get Bonuses**  
 Each landowner, who desires leases out his ground on the premise that if oil is struck he gets one-eighth of the production—his royalty. Bonuses often are awarded. Pessimistic owners often sell half their royalties, which in one case was reported to have brought \$3,000.

The present 18 wells are pumping out a daily average of 40 to 20 barrels.

With almost all of Silverton's eligible land "shot," the prospectors have branched out onto adjoining knobs in every direction

## Landlubber Sailing



DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Land sailor Johnny Ely "heels over" in his sand sailer as he glides along the wide, smooth beach at this Florida resort. Offering all the thrills of sailboating, this sport is popular with experts of the bounding main as well as with landlubbers.

as far as three-quarters of a mile from town limits.

Few Silvertonians will chance a guess as to how long their prosperity will last, because the size of the pool has not been determined.

Their momentary good fortune has pushed weightier problems of

state, nation and world into the background and for even that relief they are grateful.

In Laurel county, 79 4-H club boys and girls are growing one-fourth acre plots of Blakemore strawberries as a commercial project.

## RECEIPT BOOKS

4 to Page — In Duplicate  
 GOOD FOR ANY USE WHERE A  
 RECEIPT IS REQUIRED  
**LEDGER & TIMES**



## SAVINGS GROW TOO!

Just as tender stalks of corn grow into a golden harvest, so do regular savings yield a crop of

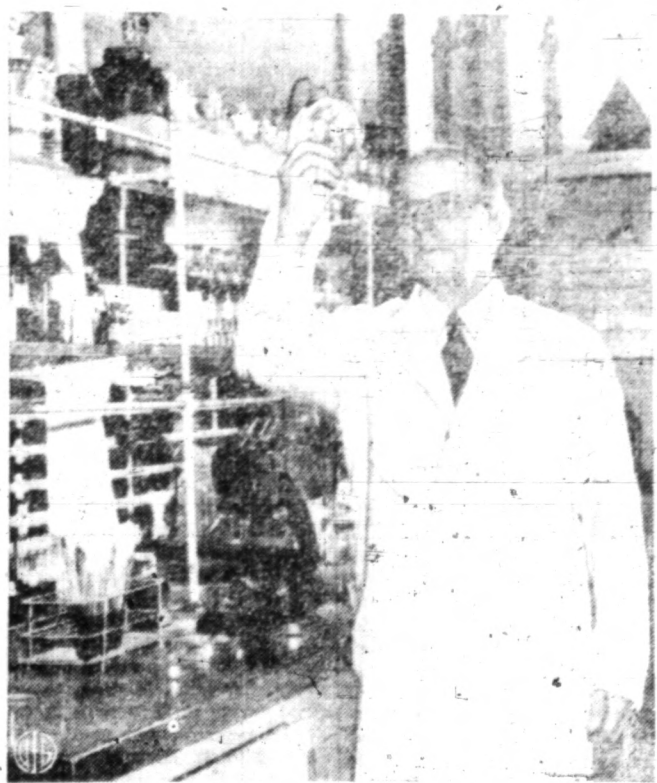
## INTEREST

True, cultivation is necessary, but just as true  
 THE YIELD WILL COME

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT  
 HERE TODAY

**BANK of MURRAY**

Member F. D. I. C.



**WEAPON AGAINST DISEASE**—A new drug that promises to conquer diseases that cannot be treated with penicillin or streptomycin has been produced from a golden-colored fungus, formerly regarded as worthless, by Dr. Benjamin M. Duggar, microbiologist at Lederle Laboratories. Called streptomycin, the drug has given indications of being effective against various types of virus diseases.



**IF YOU WANT TO**

**BUY SELL**

**RENT**

**REPAIR**

**USE THE CLASSIFIED and Save Money**

**For Sale**

**2,4-D WEED KILLER.** We have plenty on hand—Both 20 per cent and 40 per cent Ester or salt. We will spray for you, or we will rent you our power sprayer. See us for facts and information. Murray Hatchery, Murray, Ky. Telephone 336-J. A9c

**DON'T FORGET** our Auto Auction Sale every Saturday beginning at 10:30, rain or shine. \$2.00 if they don't sell, \$10.00 if they do sell. Anybody can sell... anybody can buy—Main Street Car Exchange and Auction Co., Hopkinsville, Ky. A9c

**FOR SALE—Purple hull peas.** Please place orders by Monday for next week. Call 992-W for information. A9p

**FOR SALE—1929 Model A.** Good tires, motor, and body. Call 894-J after 5 p.m. or see John B. Cavitt. A9p

**FOR SALE—New 5-room house** with hardwood floors. Water and lights. See Fred McClure. A9p

**FOR SALE—3-room oil heater.** See Dr. H. H. Ray or telephone 943-J-1. A10c

**FOR SALE—12-foot plywood boat.** 3-h.p. outboard motor like new—Mrs. Carl Ferrara. Phone 865-M. 313 N. 5th. A10p

**MONUMENTS**

**Murray Marble and Granite Works.** East Maple St., near Depot. Telephone 121. Porter White and L. D. Outland, Managers. M1t

**COMMUNITY and FARM SALE.** at home of Rudy Orr, near Gibbs Store, Wednesday, August 11th, at 2:30 rain or shine. I will sell my household furniture, beds, springs, chairs, tables, stoves, cabinets, etc. Also farming tools, gear, plows, harrows, rasts, disc, and possibly my car. I am making my home in Michigan. If neighbors have anything to sell, have it here on the day of sale—Auctioneer Douglas Shoemaker. 1c

**FOR SALE—Same as new wood** range. Priced to sell—Mrs. Leona Wartman, Rt. 5, Murray. A10p

**get the business.** Use our classified ads—Toby

**Services Offered**

**WE REPAIR TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES—Kirk A. Pool & Co. Phone 60. M1t**

**STERLING MARINE COMPANY** now offers a beautiful steel hulled model bow cruiser houseboat especially designed for inland lake and river boating. 35 ft. long, 95 H.P. marine engine. Fully equipped, ready to go. Save \$2,000 by buying now. Write or call Sterling Marine Co., 610 Realty Building, Louisville, Ky. A10c

**COMMUNITY DECORATING CO.,** painting inside and outside. Complete decorating service. Contract or hour. Call 688-R-4. Free estimates. A10c

**For Rent**

**FOR RENT—3-room duplex apartment.** Private entrance and bath—W. J. Pitman, 503 Olive St., or call 837. A9c

**FOR RENT—Four room and bath** garage apartment. Available September 1. See Mrs. N. T. West, West Main. A10c

**Notices**

**ROWLAND Refrigeration Sales and Service.** Supplies. Phone 993-J. Hazel Highway, one block south of Sycamore Street. A10c

**WE SPECIALIZE in COUNTRY** HAM, steaks, chops and plate lunches. All kinds of sandwiches. Rudy's Restaurant. A10c

**IMPORTANT TO KELVINATOR OWNERS—If you live in Calloway County—If you have purchased any Kelvinator appliance, range, refrigerator, water heater—from any source other than your authorized dealer, Riley Furniture Co., your guarantee is not in effect. If you wish to have these appliances guaranteed, at no cost to you, contact Riley Furniture and Appliance Co., at once—Phone 587. A10c**

**PIE SUPPER—Friday night, Aug. 13, at Penny.** Sponsored by the young people of North Pleasant Grove Church. Proceeds to go for building fund. A10p

**MOOSE NOT SO PEACEFUL.** MILWAUKEE (U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bassler don't agree with the publicity men who say the moose in Washington's Glacier national park are peaceful. When the Basslers drove out, to see the moose, one tried to butt their car off the road, smashing a fender and a door.

"I don't like to think of you killing them. The pigeons would give me a big boost in my farm venture." He offered to pay freight charges.

More than 100 farmers and 4-Hers in Rockcastle and Southern Madison counties are growing strawberries this year, half of them commercially.

**SPY HEARINGS RECESS TO HEAR 'MYSTERY' WITNESS**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UP)—Rep. John McDowell, R., Pa., said today that 25 pounds of scarce uranium metal was flown secretly to Russia in 1945 before an American uranium bomb wiped out Hiroshima in history's first use of an atomic weapon.

McDowell, member of the Un-American activities committee, made this declaration in the House as the capital's double-barreled espionage investigation went underground for the time being.

The House investigators recessed public hearings until a subcommittee interviews a mystery witness at

an unnamed place of rendezvous outside Washington. His testimony, it was asserted, "will break this spy case wide open."

Senate investigators suspended public hearings with the charge that the Truman administration has stymied their efforts. They denounced the president's refusal to give up requested information on the loyalty of federal employees.

In addition to the 25 pounds of refined uranium, McDowell said some 2700 pounds of uranium compounds were flown to Russia during the war. They were shipped under secrecy so great that not even American intelligence authorities knew what he was going on, he said.

McDowell said the atomic material plus some heavy water—an ingredient in some kinds of atomic reactors—was flown to the USSR from Great Falls, Mont.

**Uncle Sam Says**



Regardless of the heat wave, you can't afford to be lazy about your future, because the future holds for you what you hold for the future. Ben Franklin didn't make this statement, but any United States Savings Bonds payroll saver who works with you could claim this bit of advice as his or her own. All he has to do is sign his name once on the card for the United States Savings Bonds payroll savings plan. His employer does all the rest. Three dollars saved through the payroll savings plan get Mr. Summertime Lazybones four dollars 10 years hence. U. S. Treasury Department

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Solomon wonder  
4—Heart of dip  
7—Jugs  
10—Chum  
12—Pagoda ruff  
14—Circus show  
15—To reduce to  
16—Grey  
17—Holy person  
18—Tendency  
21—Playing card  
22—River in England  
23—To market  
24—Medical drama  
25—Born  
26—Part of battleship

DOWN

1—Separate  
2—Pond  
3—Bulky  
4—Seed cover  
5—Egyptian leader  
6—Sessu  
7—Fish  
8—Alleviates the  
9—Orchestra  
10—To hurry  
11—To place  
12—City official  
13—Cane  
14—To hold back  
15—Southern general  
16—Guided  
17—Police part  
18—Took a seat  
19—Child's game  
20—To consume  
21—To fall back  
22—Front fold in  
23—Rhythmic  
24—Kind of stone  
25—Marble  
26—Single island  
27—Cubic meter  
28—Troubles  
29—Poised  
30—A belief  
31—Black (foot)  
32—Harem

33—Preserved  
34—Liners heroine  
35—Tree that yields  
36—Obtains  
37—Charged particle  
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# Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals  
Weddings



**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY GUESTS** — Walter S. Mack, Jr., president of Pepsi-Cola Co., presides over the cutting of the Golden Wedding Cake at a luncheon for couples married in 1898, to honor jointly the Golden Wedding Couples and New York City's Golden Jubilee. Oldest couple among the celebrants were August Henry Rocker, 79, and his wife Helen, 74, of Long Island City (on right) and Harry F. Ayers, 71, and wife Edith, 70, of Ridgefield Park, N. J.

## Social Calendar

**Monday, August 9**  
The Mattie Bell Hays Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at the City Park at 6:30 for a picnic supper. Each person will bring a cover dish.  
The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Tuesday night, August 10 at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Vivian Hale at 704 West Main. Mrs. Rob Huse, chairman of the membership committee, will be in charge of the program.

## READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

**LETTER BOXES  
ARE BACK  
in Two Sizes  
LEDGER & TIMES**



**NEW!**

## The DOME tells you when jar is sealed!

The new Ball DOME (2-piece metal) lid is the easiest to use, surest to seal. Fits any Mason jar. Just press to test — if DOME is down, jar is sealed. You KNOW your foods are safe when you can them in Ball Jars sealed with Ball DOME Lids.

Get a supply from your grocer today! Buy your Ball Blue Book of canning methods and recipes from him — or send name, address and 10c to:

**BALL BROTHERS COMPANY**  
MUNCIE, INDIANA

**FOR FOOD FREEZING  
USE BALL FREEZER JARS**  
(Buy from your local grocer)

## James Reunion Held Sunday At City Park

On Sunday, Aug. 1 the James reunion was held at the City Park. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Mr. and Mrs. Cozly James, Mrs. J. E. James, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phillips, Mrs. Henry Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Clark, Mr. Doris Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brown, Mrs. Hester Brown, Miss Glynda Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Key Killebrew and children.

A bountiful dinner was served at the noon hour. The afternoon was spent in pleasant conversation.

## LOCALS

Mrs. Ruby Farmer and daughter, Miss Phyllis Farmer, have returned from California, where they visited Mrs. Farmer's sister, Mrs. Bonnie Houston. The motor trip was made with Blaine Sykes, son of Mr. W. D. Sykes.

Mrs. Ed Filbeck had as guests over the week-end her daughter, Mrs. B. D. Hall, and Mr. Hall of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bailey, with their children, of Owensboro, Ky., are spending the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bailey, Sr.

Mrs. Rhoda Oury of Ft. Myers, Fla., is visiting Mrs. G. B. Scott, Mrs. E. S. Duiguid, Jr., and other friends.

Murray friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Iola B. Bryan, of Washington, D. C., formerly of this city, is satisfactorily recovering from major surgery. She is a patient at the George Washington Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Fosberg, were in Arkansas for the week-end. Mrs. Fosberg is the former Miss Barbara Bonner. She and her husband spent two years in Germany, where he was associated with the Civil Service Department. They will be located in New Orleans, while Mr. Fosberg works on his Ph. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wear are vacationing in Danville, Ky., and Jackson, Ohio. Mrs. Wear's former home. Their itinerary will include other Ohio points.

Miss Katie Martin has returned from a visit with relatives in Stewart County, Tenn.

Miss Edna Hale is occupying an apartment in the Mrs. Mayme Randolph home, 505 Poplar street. Miss Hale is associated with the Dr. A. H. Kopperud dental office.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Holmes, 211 N. 5th St., are home from a two-weeks visit with Mrs. Holmes' parents in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ray and sons, Rob and Ronald, and Miss Evelyn Cain left Sunday for a week's vacation. They will visit Lookout and Smoky Mountains; also the Blue Grass Region and Mammoth Cave.

Mrs. Ima Holland of Highland Park, Mich., is visiting relatives in Murray and Calloway County.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cain Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ollus Cain and Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cunningham, Ted and Zane, and Mrs. Theron Riley, Dwayne and Glen of Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Lula Clayton Beale is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Miller of Springfield, Tenn.

## Horse and Auto Collided And Horse Wins Out

PIEDMONT, Mo. (U. P.) — The trouble with Charles Hartline was that he didn't know how to stop his horse. It ran over an automobile.

The horse was not hurt. Hartline went to the hospital with a minor shoulder injury. The car, driven by City Alderman Glenn Blackwell, was considerably damaged. The runaway horse collided with the car at an intersection. Flying hooves smashed the glass, dented the fide and caved in the roof of the 1949 model.

Terraces and diversion ditches are being built by many successful farmers in Grant county, following unusually heavy rains.



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## CHAPTER NINE

CHLOE gave Lotus a peculiar searching look when she announced the next afternoon that she was going on a shopping expedition, but at the suggestion that she accompany her, she shook her head languidly.

"Eet es sooo warm and I really have nothing to shop for. Pedro and I will pass the time together."

She reached up and gave the parrot's tail feathers a playful tweak and he retaliated by emitting an indignant squawk and scattering his food over the flagstones.

Chloe reclined gracefully on her chaise longue, a pink satin wrapper arranged tightly around her ample curves, a cameo brooch holding the material low on her bosom. Waves of spicy perfume emanated from her vicinity. In spite of an inward amusement that she sought to stifle, Lotus had to admit that despite her almost sixty years, Mamselle Chloe looked inviting in a voluptuous way.

Suddenly a thought seemed to strike Chloe.

"Rosa, I wonder if you would mind visiting the little tobacconist on Royal Street and purchasing some of my small cigarettes for me. OLD FRENCH BRAND they are called. He closes during the siesta hour but eef you hurry you can catch him."

How her moods did change! Now she seemed almost impatient for the girl to be gone!

GALLATIN STREET was almost deserted except for a Negroes striding along the bricked banquette with a huge basket of laundry on her head.

The air was warm but Lotus stepped out briskly, anxious to reach the newspaper office. Too briskly to notice the runty figure that sidled out of a shadowy doorway and softly kept pace with her on the other side of the street.

She was mentally mulling over the details of her message to Mr. Lawrence when oddly an instinctive feeling that she was being watched made her stop before a window display of bedroom furniture. She was too wise to turn around and look for the source of the gentle pad-pad that had invaded her consciousness but a quick glance into one of the mirrors showed her the short dark figure of her lipping acquaintance of the previous evening. The man whom the Bundist had called Paul.

So, in spite of her innocent pose she was under surveillance!

She decided he would pay for his suspicions.

Resuming her quick pace she marched down Canal Street to the leading newspaper office where she inserted her brief message. This accomplished she went on, visiting all the large department stores but making few purchases.

Occasionally she caught glimpses of Paul in windows or mirrors doggedly trailing her like some timid shadow. He was beginning to limp a little and seize every opportunity to lean exhaustedly against some counter whenever she showed signs of pausing for a moment. Once at a bargain sale of stockings he was rudely shoved aside by a militantly determined matron and in spite of her annoyance Lotus felt a surge of pity at the sight of his haggard face.

A little bell tinkled over the door as she entered the tiny dark shop on Royal Street, hav-

ing almost passed it by, so insignificant it was, tucked in a narrow crevice between two office buildings. In response to the summons a wizened old man in a black skull cap and a thin seersucker suit emerged from a back room and peered at her nearsightedly.

"I'd like to purchase a carton of those little black cheroots, OLD FRENCH BRAND I believe they're called."

He looked puzzled. "They don't come in cartons, Miss, they come in boxes."

"Oh? Well a box then."

His eyes seemed to wander vaguely towards the window. She followed their direction and saw the shadow of a man leaning against a lamp post, an expression of blessed relief on his face as he loosened the ties of his shoes.

The gaffer's wavering voice recalled her. "We don't carry many of those, Miss."

He certainly wasn't anxious to make a sale. Chloe hadn't prepared for this difficult little creature. "Perhaps you'll show me what you have?"

"Are they for yourself, Miss?" he countered.

A bit impatient and loud perhaps but after all! "They are for a Miss Chloe Duval."

Magic words! He shot her a quick look from his rheumy old eyes and his wrinkled face creased in a smile. "Oh, you mean Mamselle Chloe. Why didn't you say so, Miss—she's an old customer."

HE TURNED to the shelves behind him which were lined with tins of different brands and mixtures of tobacco that lent a tantalizing sweetish aroma to the shop. From behind an enormous humidor he extracted a neatly wrapped brown paper package. "I have a box waiting for her. Here it is." He smiled conspiratorially at Lotus.

But when she opened her purse to pay him, his face fell into lines of astonishment. "Oh no, Miss, the Mamselle and I settle our accounts at the end of the year."

The cool dimness of the polished hall welcomed her when she returned to the house on Gallatin Street. Chloe was still in the courtyard and seemed in high spirits as she took her package.

"Ah Rosa, ma cherie, did you have a pleasant shopping tour? What deed you buy? Where are the purchases?"

Lotus smiled at the other's childlike curiosity. "Oh I made only a few small purchases. My, it is pleasant here after the heat of Canal Street!"

Her eyes roved over the dappled waters of the pool and the purple shadows cast by a potted palmetto to settle on an object leaning against the back of Chloe's chair. It was an ornately carved ebony walking stick with a heavy gold knob at the top bearing the initial C in flowing scrollwork.

"Why what an unusual cane! Where did you get it?"

The question was asked in all innocence but to her astonishment a frown deepened between the other's finely penciled brows and a flush crept slowly over the still supple skin of her neck. Chloe's long-nailed hand reached out for the stick, covering the initial carefully.

"Oh that. . . ." she seemed to hesitate, then, "Someone left it in the crate right by mistake."

Lotus knew Mamselle was lying.

(To be continued)  
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

## SENATE PASSES HOUSING BILL FOR PRIVATE BUILDING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UP)—The Senate, with the GOP leadership firmly in the saddle, today overrode a rebel committee and passed a housing bill designed to encourage private builders.

The vote was 48 to 36. By its action, the Senate rejected President Truman's plea for a housing program at the special session that would include public construction and slum clearance.

The House has passed a housing bill much similar to the final Senate version. Differences will be worked out in conference.

Republicans leaders still were aiming at adjournment of the special session tomorrow if possible. Their goal came nearer with the Senate action on the leadership-approved housing bill instead of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner long-range bill okayed by the banking committee and Mr. Truman.

After the housing vote, acting GOP leader Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska announced that the Senate will meet tomorrow. He said he "couldn't guarantee" that congress could complete its work then, but it was apparent the Republicans were going to try.

The Senate then began debate on the House-approved bill to put controls on installment and bank credit.

Other developments in the adjournment drive:

1. The Senate banking committee beat down a last-ditch effort to give Mr. Truman wage and price controls. It approved instead an anti-inflation bill limited to mild controls on bank and consumer credit. The House has passed a similar bill.

2. Despite a plea by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, a Senate subcommittee turned down a proposal to liberalize the displaced persons law by changing the eligibility date.

Mr. Truman and others think the present law discriminates against Jews and Catholics and wanted the date changed.

3. The Senate foreign relations committee again deferred action on the international wheat agreement.

If the GOP leadership decides to pass up action on displaced persons and the wheat agreement, they might find it possible to adjourn tomorrow. Approval of the conference version housing and credit-control legislation will clear the decks.

The Senate housing bill is keyed mainly to stimulation of private building efforts through increases in housing loan guarantees, particularly in the lower-cost fields.

Before the vote Sen. Robert A. Taft, R. O., told the Senate it had better take leadership measures on both housing and prices or risk no special session action at all.

Taft promised to push for slum clearance and public housing again next year.

## HOT SEAT TOO HOT

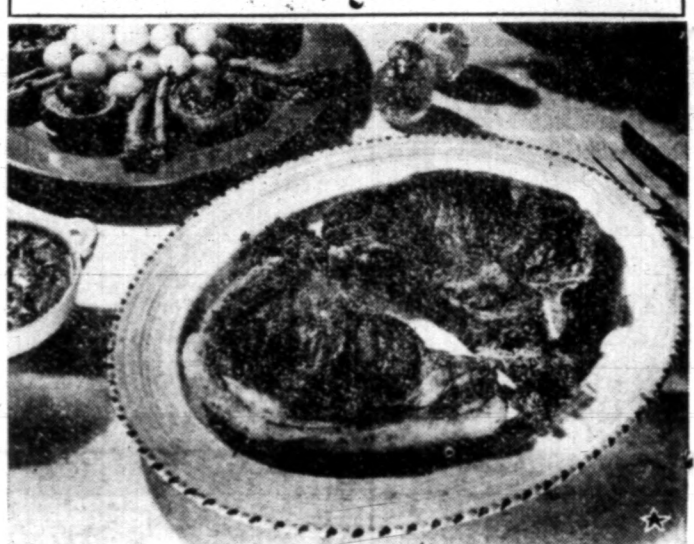
HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—When their "backs got hot," occupants of a truck quickly took to the road. A short circuit had set fire to 32 bales of hay.

## Eavesdropping!



**JANE POWELL** and **Claude Jarman, Jr.**, "listen in" while off-stage during a scene for "Luxury Liner," M-G-M Technicolor musical in which George Brent, Miss Powell, Lauritz Melchior, Frances Gifford, Marina Koshetz and Xavier Cugat star. Claude, of "The Yearling" fame, is a visitor on the set.

## THERE'S STEAK ON THE MENU!



There's no need to call dinner twice when steak is on the menu. If you're serving only a few, club steaks are just the thing. These are the smallest of the loin steaks, and are just as tender and delicious as the larger sirloin, porterhouse and T-bone. Broil them to whatever stage your family prefers, then serve with broiled mushroom caps, tiny whole potatoes and green asparagus stalks.

## BARREL EXPERTS SEARCH FOR WHISKY LEAKS

CINCINNATI, O. (UP)—Distillers here are employing "leak hunters" in an effort to cut down large annual losses of aged whiskey. Evaporation, leakage and absorption claim one out of every four and a half barrels while the beverage is being mellowed four to

eight years in oak barrels, according to Carl J. Kiefer, production vice president for Schenley Distillers Corp. Kiefer said the beverage annual loss is some 20,000,000 gallons, according to federal reports. The leak hunters, he explained, scrutinize the barrels for signs of excessive leakage.

## BROOKS BUS LINE

Direct Route Kentucky to Michigan  
Fastest Time-Thru Buses — Shortest Route  
All Seats Reserved — Radio for Your Pleasure — Pillow Service  
Daily Schedule — Lv. Murray 11:00 a.m., Ar. Detroit 5:45 a.m.  
Fare \$10.05, without tax — Make Seat Reservations Early  
For Information Call  
Murray Bus Terminal Phone 456 Paducah Bus Terminal Phone 604

## Open For Business

WE ARE NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS AND  
SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

We have in stock, all staple groceries at reasonable prices — fresh meats and refrigerated produce.

## LOCATION

Corner of Second and Main Streets

We have a completely new store with modern lighting and fixtures.

COME IN AND SEE US

## Hurt and Alexander

L. C. Alexander

Clarence Hurt

## Read the Ledger & Times Classified Ads



**WHITTLIN' WONDER**—With a dime-store knife, discarded crates and wood scraps, a little glue and some paint, Marshall M. Smith, of Kannapolis, N. C., has fashioned two unique model cathedrals. The job took him 47 months, and he's justly proud.